

12 PLANES DARE ATLANTIC

Christmas Shopping Days Friday-Saturday

Hope Stores Are Offering Finest Bargains in Years

Business Houses Decorated For Annual Holiday Trade

TERRITORY INVITED

Early Shopping Will Save Last-Minute Rush in Crowd

To attract additional Christmas shopping into Hope streets, shopping into Hope stores local merchants have arranged a special Christmas celebration for Friday and Saturday of this week.

This is an annual event with Hope stores, planned to make shopping in Hope more profitable in variety of merchandise and in savings to the patrons who come for miles around.

The weather man is trying his best to co-operate with these Hope stores. All roads leading into Hope are in good condition. There is a slight promise of possible snow in the weather forecast, which would add to the Christmas spirit if it materializes.

Stores in Hope have not offered such values in 15 years. Stocks are complete, with useful and wanted Christmas gifts. More than ever before, Hope stores offer values that make this city a mecca for shoppers.

Beautiful fir trees have been placed throughout the business district. And the interior of Hope stores are all decorated with their bright Christmas ornaments, presenting an unusually pleasing appearance.

Every one throughout Southwest Arkansas is invited to attend the value festival on Friday and Saturday. Early shopping will help to avoid the last minute rush, and will offer more complete selections.

Christmas Party For B. & P. W. Club

Annual Event at Barlow Tuesday Night Well Attended

The annual Christmas party of the Hope B. & P. W. Club was held at Hotel Barlow Tuesday night, with Mrs. Frank Russell hostess.

The large round dining table was gay with bright Christmas decorations. A gayly trimmed Christmas tree served as centerpiece, with "Santa Claus" standing on guard. Miniature fir trees surrounded the Christmas tree, while tall red candles in pine cone holders added to the effectiveness of the scene. Bright red streamers from the central tree extended to each place, where favors of small pieces of Hempstead county pottery, whistles and tiny automobiles were placed.

During the serving of the six-course dinner, community singing was enjoyed, with Miss Volie Reed at the piano. A series of clever contests evoked much merriment and Mrs. Frank Hicks, Miss Elizabeth Harrison and Miss Mamie Twitchell were prize winners.

Mrs. Russell introduced the President, Miss Mary Arnold, who brought an effective message, using as her subject, "Christmas and its meaning to business and professional women."

The club was pleased to have as guests, Mrs. Nell Bush McPheeters and Miss Elizabeth Cummings of Prescott, who were with Miss Arnold.

During the business session, the Banner, the State Federation publication, was distributed and found to contain much of vital interest to all club women. Matters of routine importance were discussed and it was announced that guests from Lewisville would be present at the next meeting, which will be on the evening of January 6.

The Hope Club has held its full quota of meetings in 1930; has met obligations that it deemed worthy and faces the new year and its problems with a spirit of optimism, anticipating a large measure of success in its undertakings.

Beats State Tax

AUSTIN, Tex.—(U.P.)—The late E. D. Farmer of Parker county, Texas, found a way to avoid the Texas inheritance tax and do as he pleased with his estate. He made a will leaving to the Board of Regents of the University of Texas the amount that otherwise would have been paid in inheritance tax. The state comptroller investigated the estate and computed this to be \$209,933.10. The last Texas legislature passed a bill accepting it as a University endowment in lieu of the tax.

Confesses Theft



A confession that he single-handedly stole \$8,000.00 from the building and loan concern which he headed, has been made to Los Angeles authorities by Gilbert H. Beesonyne, 20 years regarded as the leading financial figure of Hollywood and himself one of the rich community's founders and pioneers. The gigantic defalcations were made during a period of nine years, according to the confession.

Guatemala Taken By Rebel Armies

Minister at Washington Notified His Government Has Fallen

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Minister Reinos of Guatemala, was notified Wednesday in a message from his home country that the government of President Palma had been overthrown.

The message was signed by Rodrigo Botela, secretary of the military junta. It said that General Mauro de Leon, former minister of war, had been killed in the fighting which accompanied the revolution.

Rotary To Donate Clothing Friday

Used Goods Will Be Turned Over to Red Cross Relief Bureau

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Hope Rotary Club, it was decided that its entire membership would bring used wearing apparel to its weekly meeting at the Barlow Hotel this Friday, December 19. Each member will deposit his used clothes, shoes, hats etc., in a large goods box, and will be turned over to the Red Cross, to be distributed among the deserving needs of the entire community.

Mrs. R. O. Bridwell, Secretary of the Red Cross relief, when informed of the action of the Rotary Club, made the following statement:

"We are elated to learn of the group action of the Hope Rotary Club in helping the unfortunate people of the community. By their move, we are collecting wearing apparel from twenty-five homes represented by the Rotarians with little trouble or expense on the part of any one. We wish to commend their action, and we trust that other organizations and agencies will follow suit. This will surely lighten the burden of collecting. Every item can certainly be disposed of advantageously."

"Dead" Buck Flees With Hunter's License

MENOMINEE, Mich.—(U.P.)—Leroy Bushel shot a deer, but it ran away with his license.

He placed his tag on the animal's ear as required by Michigan game laws, and went into camp to notify his companions and get help.

When he returned the "dead" buck was gone, tag and all. Lack of snow prevented tracking the wounded animal.

Boston Travel to Europe Shows Increase Over 1929

BOSTON—(U.P.)—Trans-atlantic passenger travel from Boston to Europe during the first 10 months of this year showed a gain of 22 per cent over the same period of 1929, according to Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the Boston Port authority.

For the 10 months ended November 1, Parkhurst said, 14,000 persons left this port, compared with 11,400 for the same period last year.

New High School Contract Will Be Let on January 6

Bids to Be Received Then on \$125,000 Local Building

WILL BE CONCRETE

Separate Contracts to Be Taken on Building and Equipment

Bids will be received on Hope's new high school building at a meeting of contractors to be held in the city hall at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 6.

The advertisement for bids is signed by Dr. Don Smith, president, and Theo P. Witt, secretary, of the Hope Special School District.

The building, for which \$125,000 in bonds have been sold, is to be constructed of reinforced concrete, brick and stone. Plans and specifications have been prepared by Peter & McAninch, architects of Little Rock.

Separate bids will be received for the general contract, the plumbing, heating and electric work, according to the bid advertisement. A certified check for 6 per cent of the contract price must accompany each proposal, the announcement said.

Hyde In Defense of Drouth Limit

Secretary of Agriculture Appears Before Committee of House

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Late Wednesday the house agricultural committee voted to reduce the senate drouth relief bill from \$60,000,000 to \$30,000,000, and eliminated altogether the provision calling for the purchase of "human food."

The committee approved was by a vote of 16 to 1. The \$60,000,000 bill has passed the senate, and the original house bill calling for only \$30,000,000 has been defeated once in the house. The bill will now be reported out to the house for its second test vote.

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde declared Wednesday that \$25,000,000 was sufficient to take care of the needs of drouth-stricken farmers.

He made this statement in an appearance Wednesday morning before the house agricultural committee. Secretary Hyde termed the senate's \$60,000,000 drouth relief bill, with its provision for "food" as well as livestock feed, fertilizer and seed loans, "a very dangerous proposition."

"The drouth losses," he said, "have been largely confined to corn, hay and pasture. No lasting harm has been done to the national harvest, but the damage has been largely local."

Mr. Hyde's appearance followed the administration's defeat in the senate last week, and further defeat on a test vote in the house. The administration, through the Department of Agriculture, recommended to the senate a \$25,000,000 drouth relief bill. But the senate agricultural committee reported out the \$60,000,000 bill advocated by Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic leader, and other Democrats and Western Republicans. The \$60,000,000 bill was declared adopted in the senate last week.

Defeated in the upper chamber, the administration apparently gave ground also in the lower house, for when the house agricultural committee reported out its own drouth-relief bill, the total amount had been raised to \$30,000,000.

This proved insufficient, however. An attempt to run the \$30,000,000 bill through the house failed, and the last stage of drouth-relief legislation is now reached in the house agricultural committee, which body is attempting to formulate a bill that will pass.

Should the house finally adopt a bill providing less than the \$60,000,000 measure already passed by the senate, further conferences would be necessary. Failure of the administration program in both chambers has already produced several conferences such as the one attended in the house Wednesday by Secretary Hyde.

Puzzled By Curio Hunters

OAKLAND, Cal.—(U.P.)—A mate of curio hunters have long been a pest to Maurice Learger, head of a firm specializing in wrecking ships. He can't explain, however, the method used by the person who stole an anchor weighing 1,800 pounds from the old U. S. Cruiser Farragut.

Young U. S. Judge Attacks Dry Law

Judge Clark, 38, Holds 18th Amendment Never Was Adopted

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—An immediate appeal will be taken to the United States Supreme Court from the decision of Judge Clark, 38, holding the 18th amendment never was legally adopted, the Department of Justice announced Wednesday.

The announcement followed a conference between Attorney General Mitchell and Assistant Youngquist, in charge of prohibition enforcement.

NEWARK, N. J.—(U.P.)—United States Commissioners Joseph Holland and L. Friedman were instructed Wednesday by two federal district judges to proceed with enforcement, and arraignment of law violators, regardless of the opinion delivered here Tuesday by U. S. Judge William Clark declaring that the Eighteenth amendment was invalid.

Wednesday's instructions were issued by U. S. Judges Guy L. Fike and William Runyon. Both judges declared that notwithstanding the opinion rendered by Judge Clark, they would allow no continuances or dismissals in their own courts that might be sought on the strength of the other judge's decision.

Judge Fike said, "But as it is only fair to state that both sides should be represented, I will reserve judgment for each case at hand. I will announce individual decisions only as the trial reveals the merit of each case."

Clark Springs Surprise

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The change of prohibition controversies the capital city Wednesday was studying a brand new argument—advanced by the youngest federal judge in America.

He is William Clark, federal judge at Newark, N. J. Judge Clark, 38, held that the 18th amendment was not adopted.

The Department of Justice, speaking through various officials, relied that virtually all constitutional lawyers contend there are two distinct and legal ways of amending the constitution, one through ratification by the various legislatures, and the other by constitutional conventions. The Eighteenth amendment and others were ratified by legislatures, and the Department of Justice contends that if Judge Clark's decision were upheld, it would threaten the other amendments now a part of the constitution.

Judge Clark's View

"The traditional method of adopting amendments to the United States constitution," he said, "is by the various legislatures."

Service Men Ask Cashing of Bonus

50 Local Signers Obtained in the National Poll of American Legion

More than 50 local legionnaires and former service men signed a petition Tuesday night asking congress to make immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates, due in 1945.

All American Legion posts are taking a poll of their membership this week on this question, in order that National Headquarters of the Legion may make a united request of Congress, if they so wish. The petition asks for payment to aid in relieving the present economic distress, and to save the interest payments from this time until the due date of the certificates.

Service men from Belton, McCaskill, Blevins, and throughout Hempstead county attended the meeting. The next Legion meeting in the trade territory is to be held at Blevins, on the third Wednesday night in January. The next local meeting is to be held at the city hall the night of New Year's Day. Dewey Hendrix, post commander presided at the meeting Tuesday night.

Prisoners Paroled to Make Room For New Convicts

LANSING, Mich.—(U.P.)—Prisoners whose terms expire in December and January are to be paroled before Christmas because the Michigan prisons are overcrowded.

Governor Fred W. Green and the state board of pardons and paroles determined on the measure in order to make room for new prisoners. At the main prison at Jackson, where two new cell blocks are needed, new prisoners are arriving at the rate of 21 a month. Releases total 150.

Believe Babies Switched

BERLIN—(U.P.)—Eleven years ago two women were delivered of sons at almost exactly the same time, in a clinic in the Rhineland. The two women, their children with them, met again quite by chance a few days after for the first time since leaving the clinic. One of the women noticed that the other's son bore an astonishing resemblance to her husband. They are making inquiries to find out whether their children could possibly have been switched after birth.

Electric Rate Is Cut 20 Per Cent; Chief Baker Quits

Baker to Become Chief Deputy For Sheriff-Elect Wilson

THE RATE IS 10 CENTS

Electric Rate Reductions Put Through Council Tuesday Night

The electric rate was cut from 12 1/2 cents to 10, at the meeting of the Hope city council Tuesday night.

The reduction had been forecast earlier by an agreement among the aldermen to ask the power board for this reduction, and the new low rate went through successfully at the formal meeting of the council.

Operated by a committee of the city council, which George Sandefur as manager, the municipality power and water plant has been successful for many years. In the 1930 program it extended aid to local farmers by resuming its purchases of wood fuel; it is engaged in an expansion program which will provide greater power reserves; and now has given local electric consumers a rate reduction amounting with the smaller users to 20 per cent.

The city council also heard and accepted Tuesday night, the resignation of Chief of Police Clarence Baker. It was presented by Alderman J. L. Rodgers, of the police committee. Mr. Baker will become chief deputy under Sheriff-Elect John L. Wilson, who takes office January 1.

No successor was chosen for the chief of police. Other members of the force are, in order of seniority: Bruce

17 Counties Send Pupils to A. & M.

Only 32 Per Cent of Magnolia Enrollment From Columbia County

MAGNOLIA—Figures issued from the registrar's office of the Magnolia A. & M. College by Miss Matsye Gantt, registrar, showed that only 32 per cent of the students of that institution live in Columbia county. This figure agrees with national statistics which show that over the United States one third of the college students attend colleges within the close proximity of their homes.

It was also known that all 17 counties are represented in the student body and five other counties in the state as well. Next Columbia county Nevada is the best represented with a total of 25 students. Lafayette has 33, Union 30, Ouachita 30, Hempstead 29 and Polk 17. There are only 45 students enrolled who live outside of the state.

A grocery and hardware store, located on the ground floor, were also burned out; but no estimate was obtained as to their loss.

Guard Armory Is Destroyed By Fire

\$15,000 Equipment Lost Wednesday at Walnut Ridge

WALNUT RIDGE—(U.P.)—Company K of the Arkansas National Guard lost all its equipment in a fire which destroyed a two-story business block here early Wednesday morning.

The National Guard armory was on the second floor of the building. The equipment loss was estimated at \$15,000.

A grocery and hardware store, located on the ground floor, were also burned out; but no estimate was obtained as to their loss.

Negro School Plans Program February 15

PINE BLUFF—(U.P.)—Arkansas Haygood Industrial Institute, negro school, has completed arrangements for formal observance of Race Relations Day in Arkansas, February 15.

The day was officially designated by the Federal Council of Churches. C. C. Neal, negro minister and educator, has combined the day with a Building Fund Day to raise money for reconstruction of a dormitory recently destroyed by fire at the institute.

A list of more than 100 white and negro speakers has been compiled, and invitations will be sent to Bishop H. M. Dobbs, president, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Arkansas and Louisiana; former Governor George W. Donaghy; Dr. A. C. Miller, editor of the Arkansas Methodist; the Rev. Hay Watson Smith, pastor of a Little Rock Presbyterian church, and others equally prominent.

Geo. Ware Home From His Sister's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. George Ware have returned home to the Agricultural Experiment Station from Friar's Point, Miss., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Ware's sister, Mrs. Roy Ward. Mr. Ware was notified of her illness the middle of last week, and he and Mrs. Ware left for Mississippi at once.

Georgetown county of South Carolina has its first pavement, one mile of the King's Highway having been given a hard surface.

Is Off on First Attempt of Kind

Italian Squadron

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The prediction that the house and senate conferees will compromise on a Muscle Shoals bill Thursday, was made Wednesday by Chairman McNary of the senate conference committee, after a day spent in conversation with representatives of both houses.

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The senate Wednesday approved the La Follette resolution inviting Arthur Woods and other members of President Hoover's unemployment commission to appear personally before the senate.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—(U.P.)—Henry Ford narrowly escaped injury in an auto collision here Tuesday night. It was learned Wednesday, Mr. Ford and his secretary were detained an hour and a half before they obtained a new car and continued on their way home from Washington to Detroit. Witnesses said the accident occurred when Mr. Ford's chauffeur ran past a red traffic signal.

LITTLE ROCK—(U.P.)—Dr. H. V. Ferguson, of Hix Springs, was appointed Wednesday by Governor Parnell as a member of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, succeeding L. M. Hill, of Little Rock, resigned.

LITTLE ROCK—(U.P.)—Testimony was completed in Pulaski circuit court Wednesday in the trial of E. Lamparelli, a barber, and three others charged with kidnapping Jake Priola. Priola charged that he was held prisoner three days and made to sign a confession involving several men in alleged theft of furs from the Lamparelli store.

Airport Spends \$200,000 On Modern Equipment

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(U.P.)—Aviation improvements totaling \$200,000 have been completed at Lambert-St. Louis field during the last summer, according to officials at the airport. The field is equipped with the most up-to-date flying equipment known to commercial aviation.

New boundary lights marking the 379-acre field recently have been added. A public address system for broadcasting weather reports, field announcements and providing entertainment to crowds also has been installed.

In the last five months a total of more than 20,000 passengers on regularly scheduled trips passed through the airport.

Straw Hat's Travels Rival Chain Letters

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(U.P.)—Somebody in Britain, Colo., has started a fad which, in the opinion of freight agents at least, is more pernicious than the chain letter.

A battered straw hat, which appears originally to have belonged to one "J. L. F." of Denver, was shipped from Denver express office on November 14 to Port Allegheny, Pa., with a tag inscribed, "Keep this going."

Since that time the hat has visited Kingston and Olean, N. Y., Boston and Palmer, Mass., and Hartford, New Haven, New London, New Britain and Meriden, Conn., a tag being added at each station. It is still going.

Travel Course Planned

BERKELEY, Cal.—(U.P.)—A university teaches most everything these days and in keeping with that program the University of California extension division will give a course on how to travel in Europe. The course will be given in San Francisco, beginning January 21 and in Oakland beginning January 23, under the direction of Newton H. Bell, who has just completed his seventh trip abroad.

Paper Climbs Building

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—Early morning strollers in San Francisco are astounded at times by seeing a newspaper seemingly crawling up the face of a towering up town apartment house. A second glance usually discloses an elderly man leaning from a fourth floor window pulling the morning paper up with a fish line. The newsboy makes the paper fast to the string.

Parks Fisher Hurt By Fall in Store

Parks Fisher, manager of the Scott store, was painfully hurt Tuesday when he fell from a ledge where he was festooning holiday decorations, and suffered a cut in his side. He was taken home Tuesday, but returned to the store Wednesday morning improved.

Is Off on First Attempt of Kind

Italian Squadron

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The prediction that the house and senate conferees will compromise on a Muscle Shoals bill Thursday, was made Wednesday by Chairman McNary of the senate conference committee, after a day spent in conversation with representatives of both houses.

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The senate Wednesday approved the La Follette resolution inviting Arthur Woods and other members of President Hoover's unemployment commission to appear personally before the senate.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—(U.P.)—Henry Ford narrowly escaped injury in an auto collision here Tuesday night. It was learned Wednesday, Mr. Ford and his secretary were detained an hour and a half before they obtained a new car and continued on their way home from Washington to Detroit. Witnesses said the accident occurred when Mr. Ford's chauffeur ran past a red traffic signal.

LITTLE ROCK—(U.P.)—Dr. H. V. Ferguson, of Hix Springs, was appointed Wednesday by Governor Parnell as a member of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, succeeding L. M. Hill, of Little Rock, resigned.

LITTLE ROCK—(U.P.)—Testimony was completed in Pulaski circuit court Wednesday in the trial of E. Lamparelli, a barber, and three others charged with kidnapping Jake Priola. Priola charged that he was held prisoner three days and made to sign a confession involving several men in alleged theft of furs from the Lamparelli store.

Airport Spends \$200,000 On Modern Equipment

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(U.P.)—Aviation improvements totaling \$200,000 have been completed at Lambert-St. Louis field during the last summer, according to officials at the airport. The field is equipped with the most up-to-date flying equipment known to commercial aviation.

New boundary lights marking the 379-acre field recently have been added. A public address system for broadcasting weather reports, field announcements and providing entertainment to crowds also has been installed.

In the last five months a total of more than 20,000 passengers on regularly scheduled trips passed through the airport.

Straw Hat's Travels Rival Chain Letters

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(U.P.)—Somebody in Britain, Colo., has started a fad which, in the opinion of freight agents at least, is more pernicious than the chain letter.

A battered straw hat, which appears originally to have belonged to one "J. L. F." of Denver, was shipped from Denver express office on November 14 to Port Allegheny, Pa., with a tag inscribed, "Keep this going."

Since that time the hat has visited Kingston and Olean, N. Y., Boston and Palmer, Mass., and Hartford, New Haven, New London, New Britain and Meriden, Conn., a tag being added at each station. It is still going.

Travel Course Planned

BERKELEY, Cal.—(U.P.)—A university teaches most everything these days and in keeping with that program the University of California extension division will give a course on how to travel in Europe. The course will be given in San Francisco, beginning January 21 and in Oakland beginning January 23, under the direction of Newton H. Bell, who has just completed his seventh trip abroad.

Paper Climbs Building

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.)—Early morning strollers in San Francisco are astounded at times by seeing a newspaper seemingly crawling up the face of a towering up town apartment house. A second glance usually discloses an elderly man leaning from a fourth floor window pulling the morning paper up with a fish line. The newsboy makes the paper fast to the string.

Parks Fisher Hurt By Fall in Store

Parks Fisher, manager of the Scott store, was painfully hurt Tuesday when he fell from a ledge where he was festooning holiday decorations, and suffered a cut in his side. He was taken home Tuesday, but returned to the store Wednesday morning improved.

Getting a Christmas gift for Her is a pleasure—but it isn't always easy. On December 24 you can always tell the man who has postponed that job to the last minute. He has a furrowed brow and he paces wildly to and fro. He has to get something for Her—and getting it on Christmas Eve is tough. Be wise. Buy Her gift now. While there's still plenty of time.

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
 Publisher: Alex H. Washburn, at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
 ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at this postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
 under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Ownership of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively
 the property of the publishers of all newspapers credited to it for
 publication in this paper and also the local news published
 in this paper. Reproduction of special dispatches herein are also re-

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
 copy, 10 cents; by mail, one year \$3.00. By mail, in Memphis, Nevada,
 and Los Angeles, California, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$3.00.

This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
 disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely
 extended advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
 civilization has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick

The Star's Platform

CITY

Use the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
 municipal and social resources of Hope.

More city government in 1934, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the city and business back-ward.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
 minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
 the dirt road mileage.

Encourage the economic support for every scientific agricultural
 project which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county, great-
 er or less.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
 fort is essential in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Efficient and more efficient government through
 the better system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cable stick.

The Cause of Disaster

The present business depression is generally looked upon as
 a catastrophe that struck entirely without warning, a hur-
 ricane that swept down on a smiling sea where all had been
 calm and peaceful up to the very moment of the disaster.
 Naturally looking at it in that way, we have expected its end
 to be almost equally sudden and unexpected, and the fact that
 recovery is going to be a long-drawn-out process is proving
 more painful than we had supposed.

However, the years immediately preceding the stock
 market crash of 1929 are worth examining; and Senator
 Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, in an article in the current
 issue of *Wall Street*, takes occasion to point out that the
 prosperity of the days just before the crash was not nearly
 as substantial or widespread as we ordinarily suppose.

"You will remember," writes the senator, "that in those
 years there was a good deal of talk about 'profitless pros-
 perity.' I think that it was justified. The way I look at it,
 our prosperity has been more or less artificial and of the
 paper-profits variety for some years. Artificial prosperity
 feels about as good as real prosperity while it lasts, for many
 elements of the community, but its aftermath is not so pleas-
 ant."

Senator Shipstead then points out that government
 figures show that the value of U. S. manufactures increased
 less than three billions in the period from 1925 to 1929—an
 increase far below what would be expected, which can be ac-
 counted for by price variations alone. Furthermore, during
 all of those years there was a good deal of unemployment,
 especially in the winter of 1928.

Nor is that all. Between 1923 and 1929 employment in
 the manufacturing industries fell off 10 per cent, and the
 total yearly wages in those industries dropped 4 per cent in
 those six years. Yet 1929 was considered the peak year of
 prosperity!

From all of this it is clear that something was radically
 wrong before the stock market blew up. Our present troubles
 may be due not so much to too much speculation as to unsound
 industrial practices preceding the speculative disaster.

The Horror in the Fog

THE horror story lies in a compartment of literature that
 will always be popular. In fiction, in history or in the daily
 newspaper, the story that sets a chill running up and down
 the spine is a story that never fails to be attractive.

But straight horror is not quite enough. There must be,
 also, an element of mystery; and, even more important, the
 mystery must be of a kind that seems to demand a super-
 natural explanation. There must be some final twist to it
 that ordinary cause-and-effect logic cannot touch. The reader
 must be asked to believe that there are more things in heaven
 and earth than are dreamed of in his philosophy.

So, it is that this tale of the deadly fog in Belgium was
 quite rightly, a front-page sensation in the newspapers. It
 had all of the required elements. It was the horror story at
 its best; and in the unexplained background of it there
 lurked that dreadful, chilling suggestion of malefic powers
 at work, that inking of frightful forces such as Bram Stoker
 and Arthur Machen might have described.

Consider the matter. An abnormally heavy, wet fog
 blankets a peaceful bit of Belgium farmland—and, by the
 way, the locale of any horror story ought to be just such a
 matter-of-fact and placid region as that; Gothic castles and
 inaccessible mountain valleys are the stage-props of the
 amateur.

This fog, then, settled down heavily. People breathed of
 it, clutched at their throats, and died. Whole villages stayed
 indoors. Cattle died, untended in the barns. The fog was
 the very embodiment of evil.

And then came the investigation. Poison gas left over
 from the World war was indicted and found not guilty.
 Doctors talked vaguely of respiratory afflictions made acute
 by unusually clammy and humid weather. Old wives talked
 of the Black Death. Scientists went to dissecting rooms to
 pursue the riddle.

But always, in the background, there was that loophole
 for doubt; that port opening onto the unseen world; that in-
 credibly frightening suggestion that here was something
 which scientists could never understand.

That was what made the story really gripping. Even-
 tually, of course, the doctors will come up with some perfectly
 sensible explanation of everything; but in the meanwhile
 there is material here for many ghastly chimney-corner tales
 in the shadows.—*Blueville Courier News*.

Three Modern "Wise Men"



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The average
 American annually consumes

145 pounds of meat, nearly 20
 pounds of breakfast food, 214 quarts
 of milk, 177 pounds of wheat flour
 and 24 of corn meal, 3 1/2 pounds of

macaroni, spaghetti and noodles,
 about 110 sticks of chewing gum, 14
 pounds of lard, 10 pounds of cotton-

seed oil, 1 1/2 pounds of butter,
 4 pounds of cheese, 2 1/2 or
 more gallons of ice cream, 14

pounds of evaporated milk, 18 dozen
 eggs, 20 pounds of chicken, 3 1/2
 pounds of strawberries, 20 pounds

of oranges, 5 1/2 pounds of grape-
 fruit, 4 1/2 of lemons, 22 of bananas,
 6 of apples, 15 of peaches, 6 of

pears, 31 of grapes, 10 of canned
 fruits, half a watermelon, 5 1/2
 cantaloupes, 6 1/2 heads of lettuce,

10 1/2 pounds of onions, 3 bushels of
 potatoes, more than a pound of
 cauliflower, 4 1/2 pounds of celery,

11 1/2 of corn, 2 1/2 of carrots, 9 of
 dried beans, 2 of fresh beans, 4 of
 green peas, 2 of spinach, 13 of cab-

bage, 8 of tomatoes, 37 of sweet
 potatoes (those are all green vege-
 tables), 23 pounds of canned vege-

tables, 2 1/2 pounds of canned sal-
 mon, 12 ounces of sardines, about
 1 1/2 pounds of smoked, dried, salted

and pickled fish, 6 1/2 pounds of pea-
 nuts, 1 1/2 pounds of walnuts, 12
 pounds of coffee, less than 1 pound

of tea, 102 pounds of sugar and 12
 pounds of candy.

Plus many other things, of course,
 in smaller quantities.

Popular Foods Change

Those figures represent what the
 foodstuffs division of the Commerce
 Department, after thorough re-

search, calls the apparent per capi-
 ta consumption of principal food-
 stuffs. It has compared the amount

of various foods consumed about
 30 years ago per capita with the
 amount in the period of 1922-27 and

it finds that:
 Cereals (wheat, flour, rice, corn
 meal, breakfast foods, etc.) have in-

creased in per capita annual con-

sumption 120 pounds, from 250 to
 370.

The average person eats 145
 pounds of meat, an increase of 3
 pounds, although it was up to 155

pounds in 1907 and down to 120 in
 1917.

Consumption of fats and oils in-
 creased 10 pounds, from 34 to 44.

Dairy products consumption, ex-
 pressed in terms of milk, increased
 from between 800 and 900 pounds

to 1040.

Fruit consumption increased
 from 169 pounds per person to 192.

Corn bread and corn meal, which
 had a terrific decline in popularity,
 one judges, because whereas the

average American consumed 30
 pounds of corn meal in 1899 he con-

sumed 24 pounds a year from 1922 to
 1927.

Beef was the most popular meat
 in 1899. Now it's pork. The
 average annual consumption of beef

went down from 67.8 pounds to 61.4
 and pork eating increased from 5.7
 to 70.2. Mutton and lamb dropped

from 6.8 to 5.3 and veal went up
 from 3.5 to 5.

Less Butter Used Now

Butter is about 1 pound per
 person less popular than in 1899. Ice

cream is eaten in about the same
 proportions as 10 years ago.

Among canned fruits peaches are
 most popular—each of its eats 3

canned pounds of peaches a year
 and 2.9 of canned pineapple, which

comes next. Per capita consump-
 tion of canned vegetables for 1922-

27 included tomatoes 7.4 pounds,
 baked beans 4.7, corn 4.3, peas 3.9,

string beans 2.1 and less than a
 pound each for the others.

Perhaps 2 1/2 loaves of bread a
 week is about the per capita con-

sumption for most city families, as
 a study in 15 cities of Pennsylvania

two years ago showed average per
 capita consumption of 2.53 loaves

or 3.15 pounds.

Consumption of potatoes is popu-
 larly supposed to have decreased,

but the foodstuffs division gives a
 per capita consumption of 3.12

bushels for 1929 and 3.11 bushels
 for 1927.

BARBS

The health commissioner of Massa-
 chusetts declares that rheumatism is

the outstanding chronic problem in
 the state. Shows you what the damp-

ness of a wet state can do to some
 joints.

Barb of music, a news item says,
 are printed on the latest wall paper de-

sign. Just a scheme probably, to bring
 out the louder tones.

You might think, observed the sea-
 sick passenger, that ocean-going ships

were gambling with each other the
 way they pitch and toss and roll.

Dorothy thinks that a tramp steam-
 er is one of those ships that is always

asking for aid.

Dr. Einstein added even more lustre
 to his fame when, at his daughter's

wedding recently, he appeared in a
 celluloid collar.

Don't be so sure the football season
 is over. Wait until our lame duck

congressmen get together in some
 wing-back formation.

COLUMBUS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pres-
 byterian church met Friday at the

home of Mrs. J. S. Wilson Sr. Mrs.
 E. J. Shepperson was circle leader

and Mrs. J. O. Johnson led the de-
 votional. At the close of the business

session the hostess served a deli-
 cious salad plate to the following mem-

bers: Mrs. J. O. Johnson, Mrs. J. S.
 Wilson, Miss Janie Johnson and Mrs. Allie
 Wilson.

The girls and boys basketball teams
 of the high school defeated Patmos

teams in a double header at the Hope
 armory Friday night, the girls scoring

62 to 14 and boys 38 to 11.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams of
 Shreveport spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey were vis-
 itors to Hope Wednesday.

Geo. Wiley of Guernsey spent Mon-
 day of last week with friends here.

Miss Janie Johnson, T. H. Stuart and
 J. L. Stuart were visitors to Hope

Thursday.

J. M. Bolding and W. A. Bolding
 were visitors to Texarkana Monday.

Albert Gregg of Nashville was a vis-
 itor here last week. C. R. White was

visiting to Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wisener of
 Hope were recent visitors here.

Chas. McClary of Saratoga was in
 town recently.

Mr. Leet, traveling for the Texas
 Chemical Co., Dallas, was calling on

the trade here Saturday.

C. C. Stuart of Washington was the
 guest of relatives here Friday.

Mrs. Joe Wilson spent Tuesday with
 relatives at Washington.

Mrs. E. E. Jackson, Mrs. J. S. Wil-

son, Sr., Mrs. J. C. Hill, Mrs. T. C.

Wilson, and Mrs. David Wilson, were

shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. B. D. Mitchell, Mrs. Cora Ab-

bott and Mrs. R. C. Reed were visitors

to McNabb Sunday, guests of Mr.

and Mrs. George Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill of Hope

were guests Sunday of Mrs. J. C. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White of Hope

visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ham-

ilton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane of Hope

were visitors in the home of Mr.
 and Mrs. A. T. Bishop.

D. W. Hamilton, Danny Hamilton
 and R. C. Stuart were visitors to

Texarkana Sunday.

Phill Hatley of Little Rock spent the
 week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Evans of Shreve-
 port will arrive Friday to spend the

Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs.
 W. W. Ellen.

Mrs. Maggie Clendenin, T. T. Clen-
 denin and H. W. T. Clendenin spent the

week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
 Cowling at Mineral Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Buddie
 and Miss Roberta Stuart of Washing-

ton visited Sunday in the home of
 Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Daffall.

Mrs. David Wilson, Mrs. T. C. Wilson
 and Mrs. J. C. Hill visited with Mrs.

Jim Ferguson at Nashville Saturday
 afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding visited
 with friends at McNabb Sunday.

Mrs. E. F. Gilbert of Liberty gave a
 canning demonstration at her home

Thursday of last week with Mrs. S.
 H. Smith of Washington in charge.

One hundred and five cans of beef
 and pork were canned for winter use

in the Gilbert home. Those attending
 and assisting with the work were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCorkle, Mrs.
 S. H. Smith, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mr.

and Mrs. William Gilbert and Mrs.
 E. F. Gilbert.

SPRING HILL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raschke last
 week, a fine girl, they christened her

Ann Bell.

Miss Daisy Bond, a former teacher
 of this place, who is now teaching at

Hinton spent the week end with Mr.
 and Mrs. Rackley.

Mrs. Lucy Huckabee has been on
 the sick list but is better now.

Mrs. Virgie Robertson and chil-
 dren of near Evening Shade spent

last week with Mrs. Daugherty while
 Mr. Robertson was transacting busi-

ness for his mother in Texas.

Mrs. Asberry returned home from
 Texarkana Sunday, where she went to

attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs.
 Martin.

Virgie Martin and family were up
 from Smackover a few days recently

for a visit with his home folks, J. W.
 Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and children of
 Waldo are guests of her mother, Mrs.

Mary Yocom.

Miss Buna Turner, Mrs. Pauline Mc-
 Williams and little daughter, Edith

Mac, are with their parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. J. C. Turner to spend the holi-

days.

Gene Smith and wife were over from
 Texarkana Sunday accompanied home

by his mother, Mrs. W. M. Smith, and
 sister, Mrs. Sinyard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brint attended a
 Steward's meeting at Hinton Sunday

afternoon.

Our new Presiding Elder Hamilton,
 will be with us next Sunday. Come

out and hear him.

Mr. Light and Mr. Kent of Patmos,
 are frequent visitors in our commu-

nity, is it our town or our girls?

Letters to Santa Claus

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
 I am a little girl and I am nine

years old. And I want you to bring me
 a little doll and a story book and

don't forget my mother and my little
 brother and all kinds of fruit.

Your little friend,
 Inez Stewart.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
 I am a little boy and I am seven

years old. I want some cowboy boots,
 a bicycle, and some nuts and apples

and some fire works. We had to write
 this at school.

Thomas Kiser Jr.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy and I am seven
 years old. Please bring me a football
 and a roller wagon.

Your little friend,
 D. B. Russell.

Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus:
 I am a little girl, seven years old.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Just where we are passing, there must be
Life's greatest victories.
Just where we are passing, we must find
The finest souls in human-kind.
Just where we are passing, there must lie
The richest beauties 'neath the sky.
Just where we are passing, let us see
How wonderful love and joy can be.
The path of life does not retrace;
Let us not miss one smiling face.
Just where we are passing, there shall be
Sweet beauty love and peace,
It is his path marked out to tread;
Around us all life's wonders spread.
Just where we are passing, let us leave
A word of cheer for those who grieve
That passing on, some one may say,
"I'm glad that he once passed my way."
—J. L.

Mrs. Irving Jones and children formerly of this city, now of Lubbock, Tex., are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Newham Jr. and little daughter, Nancy Lou of Little Rock will arrive today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

Mrs. W. A. Bowen and her guest Mrs. Irving Jones spent yesterday visiting in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jamison visited with friends in McKamee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rising and little daughter of Texarkana will arrive this week to spend the holidays visiting with Mrs. Rising's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon McLarty.

enport composed a most interesting program closing with a Bible drill conducted by Mrs. Gus Haynes. During the social hour, a most delicious salad plate was served to about forty members and guests.

George W. Robison made a business trip to Prescott Wednesday.

The Jewell Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist Sunday school with Mrs. John Arnold, as teacher, entertained at their annual Christmas party last evening in the church parlors, a silver hued Christmas tree with brilliant lights was the predominant decoration. Mrs. H. H. Stuart presented the following interesting program: Joy to the World, sung by the class. Prayer by Dr. J. L. Cannon, church pastor. Accompanied by Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mesdames Davenport, Cox and LaGrone sang a beautiful trio. Amusing games and clever stunts under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Henry and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst featured the special hour, closing with the class and guests singing "Holy Night, Silent Night." Mrs. E. E. White, Mrs. F. A. Tharp and Misses Ida and Mollie Hatch assisted by others served a delicious salad plate with wafers and coffee.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at her home on South Pine street to the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club and a few special guests. The rooms were attractively arranged for three tables, special guests being Mrs. Geo. Robison, Mrs. Max Cox and Mrs. B. B. Brown, with Mrs. Cox scoring high for the guests and Mrs. Robert Campbell for the club. Following the game, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. R. King on Avenue C, with Mrs. T. H. King as joint hostess. A splendid program is being prepared including an interesting and full report of the National Convention, recently held in Houston, Texas.

Bill Collins of Luling, Texas, arrived last night for a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. Sudie Collins.

Unemployment in Arkansas Is Low

1930 Census Shows Less Than One Per Cent Actually Idle

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Unemployment returns for Arkansas, announced by the Directors of the Census, showed as of April last, only seven-tenths of one per cent of the population of Arkansas was actually unable to find employment.

This group, designated as persons out of work and unable to find jobs, numbered 12,820, of which 10,465 were men.

The unemployment inquiry, made last April as part of the 1930 population census, covered all persons working at a gainful occupation who were not at work on the day preceding the enumerator's call. The returns have been compiled in seven classes, based on the status of the worker.

The group designated as Class A, composed of workers willing and able to work but out of employment, was the largest of the seven, more than doubling any other classification.

This number, 12,820, was 1.9 per cent of the whole number of gainful workers, represented by the census as totaling 667,870. The 2,355 unemployed women constituted two per cent of the female gainful workers.

The next most important group, classified Class B, comprised persons laid off without pay, excluding sick and convalescent. In this group were 5,531 persons, of which 4,893 were men.

Classified by color, the returns showed relatively less unemployment among colored than among white workers.

Unemployed colored workers in the Class A grouping were 3,374, or 1.7 per cent of the total, while 1,291, or six-tenths of one per cent, of colored gainful workers were included in Class B, or those laid off without pay.

Remaining returns were grouped into the following classes:

Class C—Persons out of a job and unable to work, 1,368.

Class D—Persons having jobs but idle because of sickness or disability, 2,531.

Class E—Persons out of a job and not looking for work, 771.

Class F—Persons having jobs and drawing pay though not at work (vacations, etc.), 1,036.

Pine Bluff Mayor Enters Campaign

Jefferson County Seat to Hold Its Primary Election January 13

PINE BLUFF.—(P)—Mayor H. I. Holderness, of Pine Bluff, has announced himself as a candidate to succeed himself for a second term, subject to the action of the city Democratic primary, January 13.

Mayor Holderness is seeking reelection on the basis of his administration, particularly that part dealing with city finances.

A fire-proof wharf section, 2,000 feet long and representing an expenditure of \$1,200,000 is under construction in New Orleans.

MOM'N POP



OUT OUR WAY



Fighting For Freedom, Says Spain's Famous Flyer-Rebel

Ramon Franco, a Refugee in Portugal, Issues Statement

MAFRA, Portugal.—(P)—"We are not fighting against the king. We are fighting for the freedom of Spain."

These were the words of Ramon Franco, Spain's most famous flyer, who came into Portugal Tuesday on the run—with Spanish royal forces putting a price on his head for his participation in the unsuccessful Jaca revolution last week.

Today he sat in the officers' quarters of the Alverca airbase, talking about what led up to the Spanish revolution and explaining why it failed.

"They probably think of me as an exiled rebel," he said. "I tell you I am a patriot, fighting for the freedom of my country. Who says the revolt in Spain is something started by the Communists is lying."

He revealed that since his recent escape from a Spanish prison, where he was being held for a political offense, he had been on the outskirts of the capital.

"If Spain could be free under King Alfonso tomorrow," he cried, "I would be a monarchist. We are not fighting against the king. We are fighting for the freedom of Spain."

That was as far as he would go about these adventures he must have had beginning with the night when he saved his way out of the old convent near Madrid, which the army has turned into a prison for political offenders.

His audience could get nothing about the friends who hid him while all the police in Spain guarded the roads, patrolled the airports, hunted high and low for the man whom all Spain adores because he is the country's hero of the air.

Tells of Escape

"They came to me one night," he said, "and asked me to join their revolution. I was one of the rank and file."

"I said I would join them. Would join any movement which would bring freedom to Spain. It was to have begun at 6 yesterday morning, and it would have succeeded."

"But that fellow, Galan," continued he, referring to Capt. Fermin Galan Rodriguez, an officer at the Jaca prison who was executed at Huesca for the Jaca revolt last week. "He was always a hot-head. Always wanted to be out in front. He was too quick. There should have been nothing at Jaca until the time we agreed upon."

"That gave the government warning. Nevertheless we took the Cuatro Vientos airbase yesterday morning, according to schedule, but from then on our plans went wrong."

"We counted on the support of the artillery. They gave their word of honor they would come in with us, especially the Madrid garrison. I can't understand why they broke their word."

"We took them by surprise at the airport," he said, "and when some of

the officers resisted, we made them prisoner and locked them up in an office. Then we rolled three planes out of a hangar, loaded them with proclamations of the republic and bombs, and sent them out over Madrid."

"There was enough ammunition aboard to blow up the whole city but we never would have used it. We thought of the people below whose battles we were fighting. We dropped circulars warning the garrison to surrender an urging the people to join us."

"Well, they didn't. We held the air-drome for half an hour, but when the artillery opened fire we had to quit. We hoisted a white flag and got out three more planes, climbed into one and the rest of us took the others."

Conspirators Flee

"We had to get away fast, and before we had climbed high somebody opened up with anti-aircraft guns. By the time they got the range we were out of danger, but a squadron took off behind us and we headed for the frontier."

"We were over Alverca soon enough and as we came down we could see them running about on the ground, wondering who these people were in Spanish ships. One of our men got lost and headed for Lisbon, looking for Alverca."

"Captain Tartaro (of the Portuguese air force) spotted the Spanish colors from Armadora Field, took off and wagged his wings at our man, then swung around and led him into Armadora. When they found out we were over at Alverca they joined us right away."

Franco grew serious again.

"If things had gone on schedule," he said, "I would not be here now. I am not the only one in Spain who will fight tyranny. There are others who make it a point of life and death to rid the Spanish people of cruel oppression, of the aristocracy, of the clergy, of the capitalists, who ride the nation now."

"The time is coming. It is near at hand. We will guide the people along the road to freedom."

Franco and the 11 other men who fled with him into Portugal are quartered in a military ground school here while Portugal ponders the delicate question of what to do with them.

Spain and Portugal have a sort of working agreement about returning political offenders who cross the border, and the government here is not anxious to harbor revolutionary spirits.

The "guests" appear to be satisfied with their accommodations here, however, and have asked that they be permitted to live at Lisbon during the period of their interment. Thus far the minister of war has refused their petition.

Brunswick, Ga., has adopted a five-year beautification and modernization plan to help attract tourists.

America's folk songs are being collected and preserved at the Library of Congress.

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a wristwatch, a doll, a doll bed and a wig, lots of nuts and candy.

Your little friend,
Gracie Tomlin
Patmos, Arkansas.

I am a little orphan girl, I live with my grandfather and grandmother. I am a good little girl and I want you to bring me a little sleepy doll and some doll dresses, candy fruits nuts and anything you want to bring me.

Your little friend,
Arleta Featherston
Rosston, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl three years old. I want you to bring me a little doll that can say mama and bring me a umbrella and all kinds of fruits nuts and candy.

Your little friend,
Annie Harwin
Rosston, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old. I want you to bring me a toy pistol, a knife with a chain, a air gun, a little wagon and some paint to paint my slide, I will go to bed early and shut my eyes tight.

Your little friend,
Louis Bennett
Rosston, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl not very old. I go

Gladys Pays a Dividend



By Williams

to school at Bodeaw. Please bring me a wrist watch, a pair of beads a little set of dishes, a doll that can talk, and some fruits, nuts and candy.

Your little friend,
Lottie Askew
Patmos, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a pair of boots a box of 410 shot gun shells.

Your little friend,
Claud Collins
Patmos, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me some apples and oranges, nuts and candy. Santa and bring me anything else you want to.

Your little friend,
Finer Collins
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy five years old. I want you to bring me a little wagon, a little train, fruits nuts and candy.

Your little friend,
Vol Woodall Jr.
Emmett, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old. I want you to bring me a doll, doll buggy and chair, fire works, fruits and nuts.

Your little friend,
Alsie Hodnett
Emmett, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old. I want you to bring me a doll, doll bed and buggy, fire works, fruits, nut.

Your little friend,
Violet Hodnett
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy seven years old. I want you to bring me a steam shovel, a tractor, a big dump truck, nuts fruits and candy.

Your little friend,
Darsey Huckabee
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll by the name of Betty Lu, a little table and chairs ironing set clothes line, little tub don't forget my little baby sister.

Your little friend,
Elizabeth Wiggins
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl six years old. I want you to bring me a wagon, football, a rain coat and lots of fruits, nuts and candy.

Your little friend,
Everett Lamb Jr.
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old. I want you to bring me a doll, a pair of stockings, two nice dresses, pair of shoes, please bring mother, some records, and daddy, a sweater and cap, and bring my sister a pair of

Christmas Sale
Special Reduced Prices
Renovating, Cleaning the Cotton, and new covering complete for
\$2.95 UP
Hope Mattress Factory
PHONE 633
We Call For and Deliver

skates, some fruits and candy.

Your little friend,
Syble Reed
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl six years old. I go to Brookwood school am in the primer, my teacher's name is Mrs. Callcott, I like her fine. Santa I have been a good little girl, I help mother lots, please bring me a doll, a doll bed a little set of dishes, nuts, fruits and candy of all kinds.

Your little friend,
Maxine Long
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old. I want you to bring me a nice new tricycle, a little gravel truck that has an automatic dumper, also some nuts, fruits and candy.

Your little friend,
Martin Butler
Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy eight years old. I want you to bring me a cap pistol, two boxes of caps, a pair of gloves,

Cut out pastries and desserts, easy on potatoes, cream cheese, butter, eat, lean meat, chicken, vegetables and fruits, and never fail to take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water, before breakfast every morning.

Every drug store worthy of the name in the World sells Kruschen Salts—an 85 cent bottle lasts a week—not much to pay for buying health.

THE SECTIONS of the softly draped doubled brim of this black felt hat are held together with catch-stitching. A tiny white feather bow is caught up over the left temple.

WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

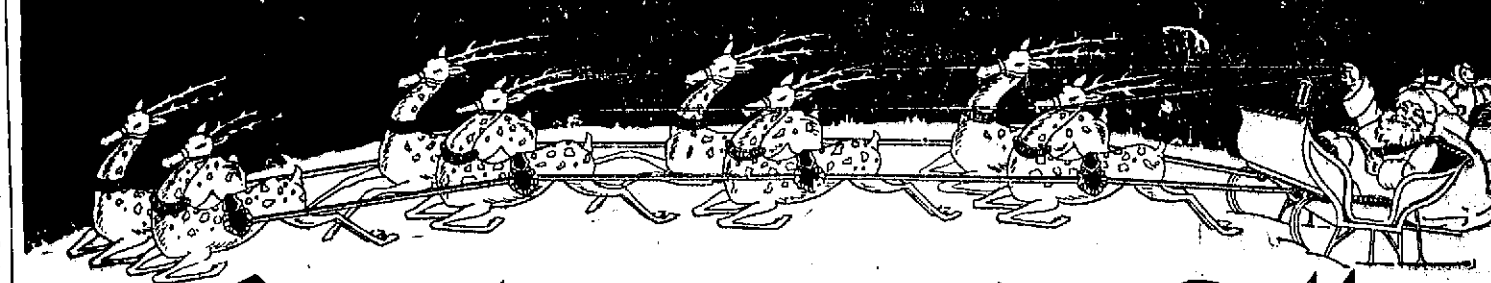
Prescription Druggists

Open Evenings
Until Christmas Eve—Starting Tonight

In order that our patrons may make their Christmas purchases after the day's work—in order that YOU may take advantage of the spectacular discounts during our sale, we will remain open evenings.

Patterson's
DEPARTMENT STORE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY ONE FAMILY
FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS



With Gifts for All

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
DEPARTMENT STORE

Phone 484 West Second Street

Friday, Dec. 19

SAENGER

Theatre Presents
Nell Bush McPheeters
and Her Classes in Dancing

—In—
Miniature Follies
A revue in two parts
Also a Great Picture

Last Times Today

"A LADY'S MORALS"

SAENGER

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
CHARLES FARRELL
Maureen O'Sullivan
H. B. Warner

—In—
"The Princess and the Plumber"
COMING

CHARLES FARRELL
"Along Came Youth"

Murder at Bridge

by ANNE AUSTIN
author of
"THE BLACK PIGEON"
"THE AVEENING PARROT"
"MURDER BACKSTAIRS"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The chief suspect in the murder of NITA SELIM, a brilliant young girl, was found in the hall just outside her living room door.

"Listen, Cap'n," NITA SELIM MURDERED AT BRIDGE. Probably the snappiest streamer headline the News has had for many a day. . . . Now let's see—

He was silent for two minutes, while his eyes looked down the length of the hall and the story of the murder. "Good old Strawn! Not a word, my dear Watson, about your absurd master's absurd performance in having 'the death hand at bridge' played! Not a word about Ralph Hammond, the missing guest. Not a word about Mrs. Tracy Miles being hidden away in the clothes closet while her mistress was being murdered! . . . In fact, my dear Watson, not a word about anything except Strawn's own theory that a hired gunman from New York or Chicago—preferably Nita's home town, New York, of course—snaked up Crooked in her window, and bumped her off. Well—I can't sit here all day gossiping with you. Work—much work—to be done, then—Sunday dinner with poor little Penny."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

BONNIE DUNDEE'S first thought upon awakening that Sunday morning was that it might prove to be rather a pity that his new bachelor apartment, as he loved to call his three rooms at the top of a lodging house which had once been a fashionable private home, faced south and west, rather than east. At the Rhodes House, whose boarding house clamor and lack of privacy he had abandoned upon taking the flattering job and decent salary of "special investigator" attached to the district attorney's office, he had grown accustomed to using the hot morning sun upon his reluctant eyelids as an alarm clock.

His lazy eyes roved over the plain severity but solid comfort of his bedroom, and on past the open door to take in appreciatively the equally comfortable and unresolute living room. Then his eyes halted upon a covered cage, swung from a pedestal.

"Poor old Cap'n! . . . Must be wondering when the devil I'm going to get up!" and he swung out of bed, lounged sleepily into the small living room and whisked the square of black silk from the cage.

The parrot, formerly the property of murdered old Mrs. Hogarth of the Rhodes House, but for the past year the young detective's official "Watson," ruffled his feathers, poked his green-and-yellow head between the bars of his cage and croaked hoarsely: "Hullo! Hullo!"

"Hullo, yourself, my dear Watson!" Dundee retorted. "Your vacation is over, old top! It's back on the job for you and me both! . . . Which reminds me that I ought to be taking a squint at the Sunday papers, to see how much Captain

Strawn thought fit to tell the press."

He found *The Hamilton Morning News* in the hall just outside his living room door.

"Listen, Cap'n," NITA SELIM MURDERED AT BRIDGE. Probably the snappiest streamer headline the News has had for many a day. . . . Now let's see—

He was silent for two minutes, while his eyes looked down the length of the hall and the story of the murder. "Good old Strawn! Not a word, my dear Watson, about your absurd master's absurd performance in having 'the death hand at bridge' played! Not a word about Ralph Hammond, the missing guest. Not a word about Mrs. Tracy Miles being hidden away in the clothes closet while her mistress was being murdered! . . . In fact, my dear Watson, not a word about anything except Strawn's own theory that a hired gunman from New York or Chicago—preferably Nita's home town, New York, of course—snaked up Crooked in her window, and bumped her off. Well—I can't sit here all day gossiping with you. Work—much work—to be done, then—Sunday dinner with poor little Penny."

Four hours later a tired and dispirited young detective was climbing the stairs of the five-story "walk-up" apartment house in which Penny Crain and her mother had been living since the financial failure and flight of the husband and father, Roger Crain.

"Hello, there!" It was Penny's friendly voice, hailing him from the topmost landing of the steep stairs. "All winded, poor thing!"

His eyes drank her in—the freshness and sweetness of a domestic Penny Crain, so different from the thorny little office Penny who prided herself on her efficiency as secretary to the district attorney.

"Sh-h-h-h!—Have they found Ralph?" she whispered anxiously. He could only answer "No."

"Mother's all of a twitter at my having a detective to dinner," she whispered, trying to be gay again. She did not look "all of a twitter," this pretty but rather faded middle-aged little mother of Penny's. A gentle dignity and patient sadness, which Dundee was sure were habitual of her, lay in the faded blue eyes and upon the soft, sweet mouth.

But Mrs. Crain was ushering him into the living room.

"Scuse me! Gotta dish up!" Penny lunged over her shoulder as she ran away and left him alone with her mother.

Because Penny was watching him and was obviously proud of her skill as a cook—skill recently acquired, he was sure—Dundee ate as heartily as his carefully concealed depression would permit.

"I'm going to help wash dishes," he announced firmly, and Penny, with a quick intake of breath,

agreed.

"Hain't you better take a nap, Mother?" she added a minute later, as Mrs. Crain, with a slight flush on her faded cheeks, began to stack the dessert dishes. "You mustn't lay a hand on these dishes, or Bonnie and I will have our dishwashing picnic spoiled. . . . Run along now. You need sleep, dear."

"Not any more than you do, poor baby!" Mrs. Crain quavered, and then hurried out of the room.

"I knew you had something bad to tell me. . . . It's about—Ralph, I suppose?" Penny's husky voice was scarcely audible above the rush of hot water into the dishpan. "You'd better tell me straight off, Bonnie. I'm not a very patient person. . . . Are they going to arrest Ralph when they find him? There wasn't a word in the paper about him this morning—"

"I'm afraid they are, Penny," Dundee told her miserably. "Captain Strawn has a warrant ready, but of course—"

"Oh, you don't have to tell me you hope Ralph isn't guilty!" she cut in with sudden passionate vehemence. "Don't I know he couldn't have done it? They always arrest the wrong person first, the blundering idiots—"

"I'm afraid I'm the chief idiot, but you must believe that I'm sorry that it should be a friend of yours," he told her, and reached for the plate she had rinsed of its suds under the hot water tap.

"Shoot the works!" she commanded, with hard flippancy. "Of course I might have known that Captain Strawn's theory about a gunman was just dust in our eyes, and that only a miracle could keep you from tasting on poor Ralph, since he and the gun are both missing—"

"An outsider would hardly have access to Judge Marshall's pistol and Maxim silence, he reminded her. "And Captain Strawn received a wire from a ballistics expert in Chicago this morning, confirming our conviction that the same gun which fired the bullets against Judge Marshall's target fired the bullet which killed Nita Selim. . . . You've washed that plate long enough. Let me dry it now. . . . And there are other things, Penny—"

"Such as—" she challenged.

"Strawn admitted to me this morning, after I had confronted him with proofs, that he sometimes slept in the upstairs bedroom—"

"I told you they were lovers!" Penny interrupted.

"—and that he slept there Friday night, after he and Nita had quarreled. He still contends that the row was over that movie-of-Hamilton business," Dundee went on, as if she had not spoken. "He admitted also that Nita had told him to take his things away when he left Saturday morning, but he says it was only because she didn't want Ralph Hammond to find a man's

belongings there if he had occasion to go into the upstairs rooms in making his estimates for the finishing up of the other side. But he contents, and Lydia Carr, whom I also saw again this morning, supports him in it, that he stayed in the house occasionally when Nita was particularly nervous about being alone, and that they were not lovers."

"POOH! . . . Don't wipe the flowers off that plate. Here's another!"

"Then you don't think she was in love with Ralph?" Dundee asked.

"Oh, I don't know!" the girl cried. "I thought so sometimes—had the cruce to hope so, anyway, since Ralph was so crazy about her."

"That's the point, Penny," Dundee told her gently. "Everyone I've talked to this morning, including Sprague, seems sure that Ralph Hamilton was mad about Nita Selim."

"So of course he would kill her!" Penny scolded bitterly.

"Yes, Penny—when he discovered Sprague's easily-recognized cravat draped over the mirror frame in a bedroom in Nita's house. . . . For they were there to be seen when Ralph went into that bedroom yesterday morning."

"How do you know he saw them?"

"Because he left this behind him," Dundee admitted reluctantly, and wiped his hands before drawing an initialed silver pencil from his breast pocket. "I found it under the edge of the bed. The initials are R. H."

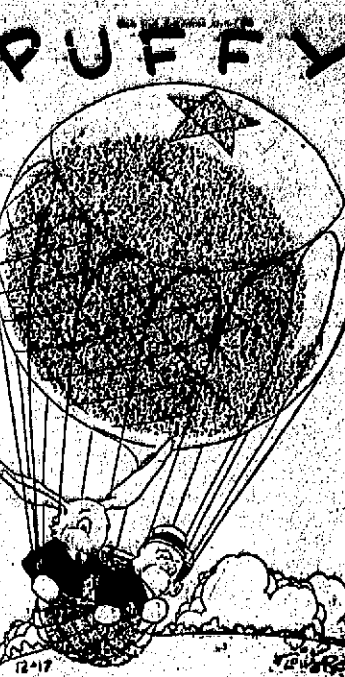
"Yes, I recognize it," Penny admitted, turning sharply away. "I gave it to him myself, for a Christmas present. Plenty to hang him on, I see!"

"There's a little more, Penny," Dundee went on. "Polly Deale and Clive Hammond were mortally afraid that Ralph would come to the cocktail party! I'm sure Clive made Ralph promise to stay away, and that both Clive and Polly did not trust him to keep his promise. That's why, I am sure, Clive beckoned Polly to join him in the solarium, without entering the living room to speak to Nita. You remember they said they stayed there until Karen discovered the murder. I am sure they chose that place because of its many windows—they could watch for Ralph's car, dash out and head him off. Take him away by force if necessary, to keep him from making a scene. I believe they knew he had murder in his heart, and that he would find a way to get a gun—"

Dinly there came the ring of the telephone. With a curt word, Penny excused herself to answer it.

"Bonnie!" Penny was coming back, walking like a somnambulist, her brown eyes wide and fixed. "That was—Ralph! And he doesn't even know Nita is dead!"

(To Be Continued)



"For twenty-five cents we can buy a balloon," says Puffy, "to lift us clear-up to the moon."

So they spend but a penny, do Bun-ny and Puffy, To take them back home, which is quite far enough.

"But as an American of 1899—not 1930," he continued, "I rejoice that they are my countrymen, and I may speak of them with pride, even in the Europe of Thomas Mann, H. G. Wells, John Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett and Lion Feuchtwanger."

NOTICE

The tag books for the collection of the special assessment upon the real property in Water Improvement District No. One, City of Hope, have been placed in my hands. All owners of real property lying in said district are required to pay their assessment to

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following announcements of candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election.

CITY ELECTION
(Date To Be Announced)
For Mayor
DORSEY M'RAE

me within thirty (30) days from January 1, 1931. If such payments are not made action will be commenced at the end of that time for collection of said assessments and for legal penalties and costs.

Given under my hand this December 9th, 1930.

W. P. AGEE,
Collector.

Dec 9-16.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3 in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas at 10 o'clock a. m. Thursday, December 18th, 1930, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any persons desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered. This 6th day of December 1930.

CARTER JOHNSON
POLK SINGLETON
EUGENE WHITE
Board of Assessors.

Dec. 6, 13, 16

Extension of national roads in France is to cost \$900,000 during the next two years.

How 'Zep' Car Will Round Curves Is Question That Faces Designers



The "Zeppelin" of the rails, two views of which are shown here, attain a speed of 113 miles an hour. Whether it will round curves safely is a problem facing the designer, Dr. Franz Kruckenberg.

HANOVER, Germany.—(AP)—Practical use of the cigar-shaped "Zeppelin" of the rails designed by a Hanover engineer awaits an answer to at least two problems.

Will the propeller-driven car round sharp curves safely and speedily? That is the first question.

And if the car will travel around curves at great speed, the next question is: How will its trips made at the rate of 100 or more miles an hour fit in with existing train schedules?

Thus far the "rail Zeppelin," invention of Dr. Franz Kruckenberg, has been tested only on a stretch of straight track leading out of Hanover.

Actual experiments to start soon alone will tell whether as light a construction as that now devised by the engineer can round the curves at nearly the same speed with which it travels over the straight track and still remain on the rails.

Assuming the coach will prove its merits on curves, the next obstacle is its schedules.

An electric car, devised to achieve a maximum speed of 113 miles an hour, while the Hanover engineer's car will travel 300 miles an hour.

Kruckenberg's car is 85 feet long, weighs when empty 18 1/2 tons, and is fitted as an ordinary coach. It will carry 40 to 50 persons.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That sealed proposals for the construction of a reinforced concrete, brick and stone high school building to be erected in Hope, Arkansas, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Peter & McAninch, Architects, of Little Rock, Arkansas, will be received by Special School District of Hope, Arkansas, until 10:00 A. M. Tuesday, January 6, 1931; and said proposals will be opened on said date in the City Council Room in the City Hall Building in Hope, Arkansas.

Separate bids will be received for the general contract, the plumbing contract, the heating contract, and the electric contract. A certified check for 5% of the contract price will be required to accompany each and every proposal.

Plans and specifications may be secured from the architects.

SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF HOPE
By DON SMITH, President.
(SEAL)
Attest: THEO P. WITT, Secretary.
Dec. 17, 24, 31.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, will on the Fourth Tuesday in December, 1930, lot to the Bank or Trust Company giving the highest and best bid for rate of interest on County Funds including School Funds and all other Public Funds which may be deposited to the credit of Hempstead County. Said contract to be in accordance with the Statutes of the State of Arkansas and to run for a period of two years.

All Banks or Trust Companies which wish to bid on the above should acquaint themselves with all laws concerning County Depositories and file their bid accordingly.

(Seal)
FRANK MAY, County Clerk.
Dec. 3-10-17-24.

France plans to spend \$1,550,000 during 1931-32 for reconstruction of roads devastated in the World war.

Virginia officials are seeking the hill of a sword which has been lost off the statue of George Washington at Richmond for eight years.

For Texaco Products

Call phone 833 or 919

The Texaco Company
G. H. Harrell, Agent

Save Your Shoes!

P. J. SUTTON SHOE SHOP

There is more power in that Gulf Gasoline and Supreme Motor Oil

M. S. BATES AGENT
PHONE 24 or 924

LET US Prepare Your Car For Winter

Put in NSCO Anti-Freeze Today

P. A. Lewis Motor Company
Phone 61-1

Sinclair Lewis, Getting Noble Prize, Laughs Down His Critics

Winner Declares He's Probably as Acceptable as Any American

STOCKHOLM.—(P)—Sinclair Lewis formally accepted the 1930 Nobel prize for literature December 12, meanwhile jabbing right and left at certain American institutions and Americans.

The creator of "Babbalanza" and other things particularly a part of American life was careful to say his remarks should not be regarded as "attacks."

Lewis searchingly and vividly surveyed trends in modern American literature, speaking to an audience that crumpled the Stock Exchange hall and accorded him a tremendous ovation.

Vigorously defending himself against charges of being a literary "anarchist," the red-haired American described in

vivid terms his contemporaries in writing, with a word of praise for each.

Theodore Dreiser, "Marching alone, usually unappreciated," and H. L. Mencken "with his boisterous 'jeering' came under review. 'I cannot imagine these two,' said Lewis, 'being present at the solemn Athenian dinners of the academy, a perfect example of the divorce in America of intellectual life from all our standards of importance and reality.'"

He spoke of Ernest Hemingway, Thomas Wolfe, and Thornton Wilder, too.

"I salute them all," said Lewis. "All the people in the world don't like his books, Lewis told his audience.

Roasts Pastor

"One good pastor in California, after treading my 'Elmer Gantry,' desired to lead a mob and lynch me," he declared. "Another holy man in the state of Maine wondered if there wasn't some respectable and righteous way of putting me in jail."

"I've now and then received some brickbats," he continued. "Still, I've heaved a good many brickbats myself and would be fatuous not to expect to receive a fair number in return."

"If the Nobel award had gone to some other American author, neither

would all have been happy then," Lewis said.

"Suppose you had taken Theodore Dreiser," he said. "Now, to me, Dreiser or more than any other is a man marching alone. He has cleared a trail from Victorian and American fiction and gentility in American fiction and honesty, boldness and passion of life."

"Without his pioneering, I doubt if any of us—unless we like to be sent to jail—could seek to express life and beauty. My great colleague, Sherwood Anderson, has proclaimed this."

Probable Groans

"Yet," Lewis said, "had you given the prize to Mr. Dreiser you would have heard groans from America. You would have heard that his style is cumbersome, his choice of words insensitive, his books interminable and, as certain scholars and women complain, his men and women are often sinful, fragile and despairing instead of being forever sunny and full of song, as befits authentic Americans."

He listed Eugene O'Neill, Sherwood Anderson, Upton Sinclair and Joseph Hergesheimer as probably unpopular choices for the Nobel award in America.

"Yes," Lewis sighed, "they are wicked, those colleagues of mine. You would have done almost as evilly to have chosen them."

Lindsey Evicted From Church



Former Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, famous exponent of companionate marriage, is shown above (facing camera) just after being literally thrown out of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York where he attempted to reply to Bishop Manning's denunciation of him in a sermon. He was ejected from the edifice, followed by the cries of hundreds of worshippers, and hit several times on the head and kicked on the legs.

STAR WANT ADS

and remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
5 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$1.00
10 insertions, 3c per line, minimum \$1.00
(Average 5-12 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7-6-8

FOR RENT

Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main. Phone 315.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment. Furnished. Suitable for business couple. Close in. Phone 284. 16-3t

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Boys' bicycle, 26-inch frame. Call 479-W. 16-3tp

WANTED—Reliable man to succeed Mr. W. O. Ludes, as Rawleigh Dealer in South Hempstead County. Surety Contract required. Everything furnished except car. A splendid opportunity to step into a permanent and profitable business. Good profits for hustlers. Address THE W. T. RAWLEIGH COMPANY, District M-3060, Memphis, Tenn. 16-3tc

FOR SALE

WANTED—Man and wife to share our country home with us. On highway near Saratoga, W. G. Brelsford, Saratoga, Ark. 16-3d

NOTICE

Robison Grocery Co.

FOR SALE

Where price, quality and service all meet, 4th & Washington. Phone 670. 20-30tc

FOR SALE

Three piece fibre suite \$20.00
Oil range, four double burners \$18.00
Oil range, built-in oven, five double burners \$29.95
Oil range three double burners \$15.00
Gasoline range, four burner \$17.00
Wood or coal cook stove \$10.00
Baking oven \$2.00
Priced for quick sale. All are in good condition. You can save from \$10.00 to \$20.00 on these items. Montgomery Ward & Co. 10-6tc

LOST

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One black and tan male hound with white feet. Finder notify Lee Quillen, Patmos or L. C. Pullig of Waldo. For reward. 15-3tp

STRAYED OR STOLEN—From my home five or six weeks ago, one white Angora cat. Reward for return. Telephone 566-1

Wed as Lindsey Prescribes



Chester Zucker, 22-year-old daughter of the Rev. D. Elliot White, is shown above with the young husband whom she acquired through a common-law marriage and an Episcopal Church ceremony two months ago. Father, who invited ex-Judge Ben B. Lindsey to deliver the address that closed the court feud with Bishop William T. Manning, is said to favor control as a marriage reform.

Held for Trial in Buckley Murder



One hundred policemen and detectives surrounded the courtroom of Judge Callahan in Detroit when Teddy Pizzino, accused as the slayer of Gerald Buckley, radio announcer, was arraigned and held for trial. This picture shows Pizzino in court (center) with Allan Kent (left) and Michael Delagi, his attorneys, flanking him.

10 Banks in N. W. Arkansas Closed

A. T. Hudsteth Group Around Harrison Affected By Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The closing of 10 banks in Northwest Arkansas Wednesday morning, nine of which were indirectly connected with the closed American Exchange Trust company of Little Rock, was announced Wednesday by Walter E. Taylor, state bank commissioner.

Eight of the banks were placed in the hands of the state bank commissioner, and the other two, national institutions, were turned over to the federal comptroller.

State Commissioner Taylor said that apparently the connection of A. T. Hudsteth, of Harrison, with the closed Little Rock bank, led to a slow run on Northwest Arkansas banks with which he was prominently connected.

Mr. Hudsteth was president of the First National bank and vice-president of the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. both of Harrison, which were the two banks that closed. A third, the Citizens bank at St. Joe, which also closed, had no connection with him, however.

The other seven closed banks are: American Exchange, at Leslie; First National, at Eureka Springs; Bank of Lead Hill, at Lead Hill; Bank of North Arkansas, at Everton; Citizens Bank, at Yellville, of which County Judge Berry is president; Bank of Alpena Pass, at Alpena Pass; and the First State bank, at Marshall.

The combined deposits of the 10 banks, on the last call, September 24, were \$1,001,918, and capital and surplus were \$383,797.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3 in the City of Hope, Arkansas will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas at 10 o'clock a. m. Thursday, December 18th, 1933, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any persons desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered. This 6th day of December 1933. CARTER JOHNSON POLK SINGLETON EUGENE WHITE Board of Assessors.

YOUNG U. S. JUDGE

(Continued From Page One)

stitution," Judge Clark wrote, "is challenged. Upon the outcome of the challenge depends the disposition of the case at bar. Even if this opinion meets with a solid reception in the appellate courts we hope it will at least have the effect of focusing the country's thought upon the neglected method of considering constitutional amendments in convention. "We have often wished for some statute akin to that of mortmain to remove the dead hand of tradition from the domain of ideas." The judge said that in Massachusetts the first constitution was rejected because it had not been framed by a body chosen for that one purpose. He also pointed out that of eight constitutions prior to 1787 which provided for amendments, five required that the process be undertaken in some form of convention. "This discussion of the assumptions

—to points in MISSOURI—ARKANSAS—TEXAS OKLAHOMA and KANSAS —on the Frisco Lines, and to many points on other lines in these and certain other states; also from points in states shown TO MEMPHIS, TENN. Selling Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24. Good returning until January 5, 1934.

—and to many destinations in California and Arizona Selling Dec. 18-22 inc., and Dec. 26 The Pacific Northwest Selling Dec. 10-22 inclusive Good returning until January 6, 1934

FOR FULL INFORMATION ASK THE FRISCO AGENT W. S. Merchant Passenger Traffic Manager St. Louis, Mo.

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a dump truck, scooter, skates, gloves, some nuts, fruit and candy. Please don't forget my teacher, Mrs. Nora Collicott. Your little friend, Emma Lester Jr. Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl six years old in the first grade. I want a doll, book satchel, string of beads, ring and a box of handkerchiefs. I also want apples, oranges, candy and all kinds of nuts. Don't forget my teacher Mrs. Callicott. Your little friend, Ruby Purdie. Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl six years old. I have been a good little girl this year. I am going to school every day. I have not missed a day yet and I am not, if I can help it. I am sure de like my teacher, her name is Mrs. Nora Collicott. I want you to bring me a sleepy doll, doll buggy, doll table and some little dishes. Some bananas, apples, nuts, oranges, grapes and candy. I will go to sleep early so be sure and come. Your little friend, Mary Emily Guley. Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good little girl this year and I want you to please bring me a doll dresser and little bed and dishes and some candy and fruit. Your little friend, Dauphine Somers. Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy seven years old. I want you to bring me a football. And don't forget my little brother, bring him a horse and saddle. will be a good little boy and got to bed early. Your little friend, Claude H. Evans. Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a little piano, a little set of dishes and a table, a pair of gloves, and a book sack. Your little friend, Audis Bowden. Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl three years old. I have tried to be a good little girl. Please bring me a doll a little broom, a tricycle, some candy, nuts and fruits and don't forget my little sister, mother and daddie. Your little friend, Marguerite Phippin. Blevins, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: We are little twin boys eight years old. We want you to please bring us a wagon, football and a little lantern. Also please remember we like fruits, nuts, candy and fireworks. Your little friends, Filoyd and Lloyd Leverett. Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy four years old and I want you to please bring me a car, airplane, ball and a A B C book, nuts, candy and fruits of all kind. Your little friend, David Oroke. Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl three years old and I want you to please bring me a book, little tea set a doll, nuts, candy and fruits of all kinds. Your little friend, Dorothy Oroke. Patmos, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy three years old. Please bring me a little wagon and airplane and some apples, oranges, candy and nuts. I will be looking for you real early. Your little friend, W. D. Flowers. Patmos, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old. I go to school, and love my teacher very much. Will you please bring me a little gun and caps, nuts, apples, oranges and a bugle. Your little friend, Vernis Shepard. Patmos, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl four years old. Please bring me a baby doll, nuts and fruits. Don't forget my little sister, bring her something nice. Your little friend, Dorothy Lee Shepard. Patmos, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a girl just walking. Please bring me a doll, a little rocking chair, fruits, and candies. I have a little sister two months old, please remember her too. Your little friends, Berni Jean and Maxine Burns. Emmet, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl eight years old. I want you to bring me a set of little dishes, a piano, a sleepy doll, all kinds of fruit, candy and nuts, also fireworks, and don't forget my little nieces, bring them something nice too. Your little friend, Hazel Bennett. McNab, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy ten years old. I am in the sixth grade. I want you to bring me a ball and glove, and don't forget my baby brother Travis. Your little friend, Joe Edd Vann. McNab, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl five years old. I want a string of beads, and a rubber ball, plenty of fruits and nuts. Don't forget my little brother. Your little friend, Marjorie Vann. McNab, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me some gloves and fruits. I will soon be seven. I go to school every day. If you are not too poor bring me a knife. Your little friend, Claude Emmet Vann. Washington, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy five years old. please bring me a dump truck, a tricycle and lots of fruit and candy. Your little friend, Roy Dudney. Washington, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl three years old. Please bring me a doll and a doll buggy, all kinds of fruits and nuts. Your little friend, Effie Dudney. Washington, Ark.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a girl almost two years old. please bring me a little doll, a little chair, all kinds of fruits, and candy. Don't forget my mother and daddie. Your little friend, Birdamae Dudney. Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy almost six years old. I do not go to school but will start after Christmas. I have tried to be a good boy. If you will please bring me a little tricycle, a pair of skates, some candy, nuts and all kinds of fruits. Also some fire works. And don't forget my mother and dad. Your little friend, Buddie Ratliff. Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy three years old. I have been a good boy. Please bring me a tricycle, a little airplane, some candy, nuts and fruit, and bring my little sister what you think would be suitable for a baby. Your little friend, Thomas Lile Ratcliff. Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy three years old. I am in the second grade. I go to school at Oglesby school. I have tried to be a good little girl. Will you please bring me a pair of skates, a little baby doll, candy, nuts of all kinds, and some fruit, and don't forget my two little brothers and my baby sister. Your little friend, Ida Ratcliff. Hope, Arkansas.

Personal Mention

Robert Wilson returned Tuesday night from a business trip to Little Rock.

Martin Vell Poole and Bill Ramsey made a business trip to Minden, La., Wednesday.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store. John S. Gibson Drug Co. Adv.



CHARLES ROGERS in the Paramount Picture "Along Came Youth" Saenger, Sunday matinee

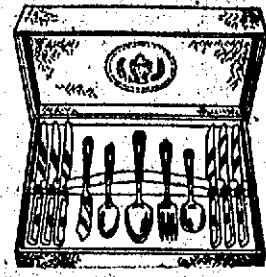
Santa Claus Sale Bringing Price Reductions

Only one more week until Christmas—plenty of time to reap the harvest of savings the Big Store offers—in Hope, Nashville and Prescott. Give useful gifts this year—give something to wear—from Robinson's.

\$5.00 Silverware

This is the genuine Rogers Silverware—guaranteed for life. Complete set of six knives and six forks, six teaspoons, one butter knife and sugar shell. A real \$5.00 value; Santa Claus Sale price only

\$2.98



Dolls



Great Big Crying and Mama Dolls, 14 to 22 inches tall. This is the best value in Dolls offered in Southwest Arkansas at these bargain prices. Each Doll is a good one, completely dressed, like the illustration. Blondes or brunettes. \$2.50 value, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

39c-49c

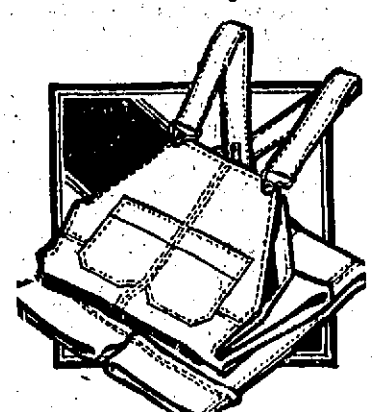
Phoenix Hose

45 gauge Silk from top to toe. The sheerest Chiffon, also light service weight, all in the smart, new dull finish. Phoenix Hose are leaders in almost every city throughout the land. In every new Holiday shade, per pair

CHILDREN'S Sport Hose \$1.48 AND \$1.95

Heavily sport and school hose, of ribbed knit. In three light shades. Made full length; warm, yet stylish. Santa Claus Sale price, per pair

Men's \$1.19 Overalls and Juniperi



Repeating the Overall bargain which has brought hundreds of men into our store. Men's 240 weight blue denim Overalls, with Juniperi to match. Extra large legs. Every garment trifle stitched throughout. The garment, Friday and Saturday Only

49c

Men's 75c Work Shirts

Men's blue chambray Work Shirts; cut full and triple stitched; two flap pockets. These are real 75c values; specially priced during this Sale at only

39c

Extra Heavy Part Wool Blankets

In the season's newest colors and designs. But few could tell them from all-wool Blankets. Santa Claus Sale price 79c to

\$3.98

Kitchen Clock Free!

This handsome Kitchen Clock would be an attractive ornament for any home. Trade at Robinson's and you can own one FREE!

Ask How You Can Get One!

Winter Coats

\$20.00 and \$25.00 Fall and Winter Coats

Trimmed with good furs, these coats are surely the greatest values for the money in Southwest Arkansas. All are lined—all are neatly fashioned, according to the mode of the day. Priced at tremendous reductions.

\$9.98 TO \$14.98

To \$12.00 Fall and Winter Coats

Special prices on one group of outstanding styles in good, warm coats, in patterns that are pretty. Tailored and fur trimmed. In all colors. Exceptional savings at

\$4.98

To \$10.00 Fall and Winter Coats

Warm coats—stylish in design—in your choice of all the popular shades. At the lowest prices in 15 years. No need to wait longer to buy a Coat. A bargain at

\$2.98

Big Table 20c Prints

Full size 36-inch Prints, in dozens of popular patterns; Santa Claus Sale price, the yard

12 1/2c

15c Heavy Outing

White, pink and blue solid colors and patterns in 27-inch Outing. Santa Claus Sale price, the yard

10c

25c Outing Pajama Cloth

Extra heavy Outing, full 36 inches wide; in white and solid colors or patterns; Sale price, per yard

15c

1,000 Yds. 35c Cretonne

Brighten up the home at Christmas time with new Cretonne Drapes for windows and furniture; big table brilliant patterns, the yard

25c

Suits 1-2 Price

New Winter Styles in Kirschbaum, Merit and Korrekt Clothes at Half

All over Southwest Arkansas these astounding Suit values have been the subject of conversation. We're merely playing Santa Claus to turn our stock of Men's apparel into money, in a backward season, rather than to carry them over. But you Save!

\$40 Two Pant Suits New Fall and Winter Styles, Sale Price \$20.00

\$35 Two Pant Suits and Overcoats On Sale At \$17.50

\$30 Two Pant Suits and Overcoats \$15.00

\$25 Two Pant New Style Suits and Overcoats Sale price \$12.50

\$20 Two Pant Suits, New Fall and Winter Styles, Sale price \$10.00

\$15 Two Pant Suits, New Fall and Winter Styles, Sale price \$7.50

Linen Handkerchiefs

The ideal gift for man at Christmas time. Hand drawn threads and hand rolled hems. In a large of patterns and colors; each

49c

Other Handkerchiefs as low as 25c

All-Wool Sweaters

Men's and Boys' rope stitch or shaker knit Sweaters, made coat style or pull-over. Knit to fit. Solid colors or patterns, all sizes; a real gift; \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, only

\$1.98 TO \$3.98

Boys' Caps

Made of leather, and wool lined. Non-breakable goggles. Any boy would be proud to own one. In black or brown. Sale prices in two groups

49c AND 98c

Dress Shirts

These are \$1.25 quality Dress Shirts, in the season's new patterns. Dozens of patterns to choose from. In all sizes. Santa Claus sale price only

79c

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

PRESCOTT

"THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE"